

A Card.

The undersigned, anticipating a change of business, desires to dispose of his interest in the Times Office. He has also made an arrangement with his associate by which, if desired by a purchaser, the entire office will be sold.

JNO. O. BULLOCK.

Gov. Wise, in his youthful days, was a student in Pennsylvania, and studied under the eyes of Mr. Buchanan. He was a favorite with the sage of Westland, and his political success has always been a matter of much interest to Mr. Buchanan.

Mr. Wise was one of the most active and influential of those who secured the Cincinnati nomination to Mr. Buchanan; and after the election, it is not wonderful that he should have paid a visit to his old friend at Westland, where he remained two or three days.

On this visit Mr. Wise has been abused most vilely by the Know Nothing and Abolition press, and the most absurd stories have been invented about it.

This prying into the private acts and intercourse of individuals, is infamous, and every gentleman should scorn to engage in it.

HON. ELIJAH HISE.—This distinguished Democrat was in the city yesterday en route for Frankfort, to meet the electors (of whom he is one) on Wednesday next, when the vote of Kentucky will be cast for James Buchanan for President of the United States.

We can well imagine the gratification and pride with which this mission is executed by Judge Hise. He has ever been an ardent friend of Mr. Buchanan, having as early as 1840 advocated his claims for the Democratic nomination. Prior to the meeting of the Cincinnati Convention he was well known as one of his most influential friends, and as an elector the party has greatly contributed by his powerful eloquence to the glorious victory achieved in Kentucky for the Statesmen of Pennsylvania.

FORCED ENLISTMENT IN ARMIES.

It is said with truth by a Paris correspondent of the New York Express, that one of the most deplorable evils known in France and the other despotistic governments of Continental Europe, arises from the system of conscription, or forced enlistment into the army. The modus operandi of this conscription is an annual lottery, in which all the male children in France, upon reaching the age of 20 years are required to engage. None are exempted but the sons of widows and the physically deficient; all others, rich and poor are obliged to participate in it. There are as many ballots put into the urn as there are young men required, of which ballots the number of conscripts demanded is represented by white and black beans. The drawers of the white are compelled to enter the army; the drawers of the black escape. The term of service is from five to seven years. There is no escape for those who draw the white bean, except for the rich, who are able to purchase substitutes. The misery and ruin which result from those conscriptions are incalculable. Young men are torn from their wives and their mothers, from their flocks and fields, their professions and trades, and the flower of their life, if not its life, consumed in the hardships and perils of military service. Here health and morals are alike corrupted, and if they survive the period of enlistment, they come back to their homes indolent, without business habits or tastes, corrupt and dissipated, and perhaps minus an eye, a leg, or an arm. The military discipline is most severe. An instance recently occurred, in which a private, for retarding severely upon an abusive sergeant, was sentenced to military degradation and *for your confinement in iron*. This, it is said, is not an isolated case, but, on the contrary, one which finds a frequent counterpart.

Such is the system by which the armies of France and of other European despots are supplied. The existence of so many independent empires in Europe, and most of them despotic, requires large armies, and these can only be supplied by a system of compulsion. Let Americans fix their eyes upon the wrongs and wretchedness, beyond the power of the human imagination to conceive, which follow the system of forced enlistments, and then remember to what they are indebted for exemption from similar evils.

AN EDITOR'S LIFE.

An editor in the West thus moralizes on the routine of editorial duties. It is one specimen of those "dismal sounds" which, even and soon, from the editorial "tomb."

The pen is now in the most unpropitious hour—mark it in the moments of relaxation. To him the sound of the tempest, the ball, announcing noon, is a tocsin of joy, and he looks forward with grateful anticipation to his prandial oats and mill feed. The wearisome round is not stopped, the un lubricated gudgeons quaver out a last squeak and cease their complaining. The animal rights over the animal's back, and he clamors a winter's care, as he moves off, a happy old horse. With him there are no anticipatory work in a circle, but a certain number of tares are sure to bring a respite. But with the editor it is otherwise; his life is, as Mr. Mantillini very rightly remarks: "one 'dem'd grind." His machine never stops. Hot weather, headaches, sickness at home are no relief to his professional routine, for the paper must come out, and his coat must be furnished."

We confess we have no sympathy with the periodical proclamations of editorial woes. This custom of complaining to the public of the hardness of editorial life would, we think, be more honored in the breach than the observance. Even if that vocation be "one dem'd grind," so are all vocations in which men earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. There is this advantage, however, on the part of editors; that we can publicly groan and grieve and demand the sympathy of the community for our toils and tribulations; whereas other men, who work just as hard, and perhaps a good deal harder, make no complaint of it, and submit like philosophers to the universal destiny of toil.

As to the "one dem'd grind" of newspaper life, we consider that all one dem'd piece of newspaper sentimentalism. It is a pleasant vocation—a recreation in itself—reading newspapers and writing for them. But even allowing that it has labors and responsibilities, as have all other vocations, it has its intervals and opportunities of refreshment quite as numerous and agreeable as those of any other pursuit. To build up a successful newspaper, requires no doubt an immense amount of energy, tact and labor; but the mere editorial conduct of a journal does not require more intellectual or physical exertion than any other profession, and in many cases, not as much.

Every clergyman in a large city, with his three sermons a week, is compelled to perform at least as much labor of hand and head as an editor; every lawyer and every physician, in ordinary practice, have equal toils and responsibilities. Why should not these men constantly complain of the "desmation grind" of their various vocations? Why should not the mechanic, toiling from sunrise to sunset, and often till midnight, groan eternally at the street corners over his exhausting labors? We do not mean to extol mechanical over intellectual labor; we know that editorial life has its toils, and its peculiar annoyances, but when a vocation can be found, of which toil and perplexity are not indispensable conditions, it will be time enough for editors to parade before the public the story of their ceaseless toil.

Hon. Elijah Hise, Besiah Magoffin, and R. W. Wooley were in this city last night. They are stopping at the Galt House.

From the N. O. Delta.
THE SOUTHERN PARTY.

Two years ago when the Delta called the attention of our thinking men to the necessity of organizing a Southern party, uncommitted to the old issues which divided Whigery and Democracy, the idea was regarded as chimerical, and no necessity, it was said, existed for its realization; to-day the party is a fixed fact. In South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Virginia, not to mention our own Louisville, it has established its nuclei, and before many months have come and gone, its power will be omnipotent in the South. A great idea is often slow to fructify; but when it stirs at all it grows and branches and blossoms with glorious rapidity.

For many years the South had been oppressed by race of politicians whose only object was office, whose only hope was self-aggrandizement. The people were used by them as mere counters wherewith to mark their game. They had no principle but that which would afford them interest; no ambition beyond personal success. Necessary they were demagogues of the most vicious class, and corrupters of the most innocent. Theirs was a spirit of *laissez faire*, which has established its nucleus, and before many months have come and gone, its power will be omnipotent in the South. A great idea is often slow to fructify; but when it stirs at all it grows and branches and blossoms with glorious rapidity.

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